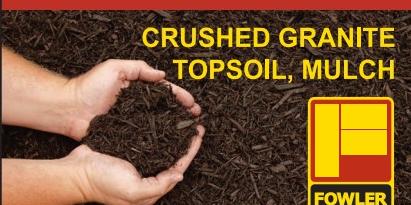


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Beth Kipping belts out a number as Sister Mary Hubert in *Nunsensations: The Nunsense Vegas Revue*. Read more on page 14.
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Local glassblowers going to Hollywood

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Terry Craig and Jennifer Wanless-Craig are not the kind of couple who get starstruck, but that isn't stopping them from heading to Hollywood this September.

The married couple who own and operate

Artech Glass Blowing Studios in Tory Hill are travelling to the bright lights of Los Angeles to participate in an event connected with the 67th Primetime Emmy Awards, where they will be handing out their popular beer glasses made in the Haliburton Highlands.

The opportunity to be involved with the awards gala came about a few weeks

ago, when Wanless-Craig received an email that made her eyes go wide.

"We were emailed by this woman ... who works for this company called Celebrity Connected," said Wanless-Craig. "They do the gift suites for the Academy Awards, MTV awards, ESPYs ... Emmys."

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Council considers new condo proposal

Developers plan to build on former Watercolours site on Sunnyside in Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

A new development is being proposed for the vacant property on the corner of Sunnyside Street and Highway 118 in the village of Haliburton, the site where Watercolours was planning to build.

Titled Bluewater Condominium, the proposal was pitched to Dysart et al councillors at their July 27 meeting by architect Stephen Mak of Parallel Architecture.

The Toronto-based architect began by describing the proposed site as beautiful, but one that poses a lot of challenges, due to geography and topography.

"It's a significant landmark site," said

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Bluewater plan smaller than Watercolours

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Mak.

The architect said he was sensitive to the concerns regarding the former "controversial plans," and further explained this building would be different.

The four-storey building would include 44 suites, with construction requiring limited blasting and intensive landscaping, he said.

"We want to keep as much of the site as natural as possible," said Mak. "The setbacks have been respected in their entirety."

Working with Premiere Construction, a company based out of Ottawa, the project would include suites of various sizes, with the prices ranging from \$270,000 to the low \$400,000s, said Mak.

According to municipal planner Pat Martin's report to council, the building would measure a maximum height of 18.3 metres, however with a rooftop decorative structure it would measure 23.65 metres.

Mak said he and his team worked with council and Dysart staff to come up with this building, which he believes is needed in the community.

"We really understand the market," he said. "The market that this is addressing really is the local market ... this is something that is in the community. We feel that this is a very significant contribution."

The location of the proposed building is a big draw

for the project, as it is close to downtown amenities, said Mak.

In addition to addressing an important housing need in the community, based on studies he's read, Mak said there will be services available to residents of the condo that will work on a pay-as-you-need model.

In an interview with the *Echo*, project consultant Sharon Smitman said she had been in talks with Haliburton Highlands Health Services's Community Support Services regarding creating a partnership. During the meeting Mak also mentioned Smitman had been in discussions with a local physiotherapist regarding the project.

Unlike a retirement home or long-term care, residents of Bluewater will be in ownership position. Mak said the model in place is much more affordable than other seniors developments.

Amenities within the development will include a fitness and yoga studio, dining area, art studios and a saltwater pool, hot tub and sauna.

"These are things that will build community within the building," said Mak, adding the amenities are an integral part of the development.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said it was much easier for this council to support the project, as it was one third of the size of the Watercolours building that was formerly proposed.

"I think it's a very exciting project," said Councillor Derek Knowles.

"I do too," said Fearrey.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said she was happy to see something being proposed for the vacant property in town.

"I can't see any problems going forward," she said.

Although each suite varies in size, they all come equipped with laundry facilities, kitchens and more.

Mak said he was hesitant to call it a seniors building, as he did not want to limit his market.

"This building is not about being a senior," he said.

The site plan submitted to council for preliminary consideration conforms to provincial policy and the Dysart official plan, Martin wrote in her report to council.

Due to the fact the project is adhering to the same zoning bylaw from the Watercolours project, there is no public process required for this project, as it has already gone through one, Martin told the *Echo*.

In an interview with the *Echo*, Smitman said the project partner's were in the process of purchasing the property from the former owners.

The consultant, who was involved with Watercolours, said the former project had support from the community, however, a few individuals who were opposed took it to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The consultant believes this project will be widely accepted by the community due to the scaled down size of the building and reduced number of suites.

"What we've got is three floors of amenities in the building and an outbuilding with a pool and a sauna and a hot tub," she said.

Smitman said the pool will only be available for use by residents of the building.

The building will also include balconies and terraces.

The development will be serviced by municipal sewer services and a private communal water system, according to Martin's report to council.

It will have 54 uncovered parking spaces and four accessible parking spaces. Access to the building will be from Sunnyside Street.

Before the project can move forward the following approvals are required: a stormwater management and construction mitigation plan, a hydrogeology study to confirm water, engineering plans for the water system and engineering plans for the internal sewer system, according to Martin.

Summer art tour a delight for creative souls

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Over the course of two days, art lovers can enjoy the thrill of experiencing 24 different artists displaying their skills and talent at 11 different studios throughout the Highlands.

Often referred to as the summer studio tour, the Tour de Forest begins this Saturday and goes until Sunday, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The tour offers the opportunity to see the creative process of different art media, including pottery, glasswork, landscape painting, photography and more.

New to the tour will be the work of Chuck Lewis, who will be displaying his paintings and drawings at his studio called Highland Winds Studio.

A Highlands resident for the past 18 years, Lewis spends his time primarily creating oil paintings and very detailed ink drawings.

Apart from the Tour de Forest, Lewis participates in the One of A Kind show in Toronto and the Highlands East Studio Tour.

"I thought it would be a great idea to join the Tour de Forest," he said.

Working out of a home that is 138 years old, Lewis says the surroundings have given him a great environment to work in.

"I'm basically a self-taught artist," he said. "I've been

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Five new artists join art tour

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painting and drawing for at least 40 years."

A lot of the artist's work is inspired by the world around him and can feature beaver dams to cottages to historical properties.

"There's no end to subject matter up here, it's just magnificent," he said.

A retired engineer who travelled all over the world for work, Lewis was never without his sketchbook.

The artist thoroughly enjoys opening his studio to the public and can often be found there creating, with the open sign hanging on the door.

Tour chairwoman Charlene McConnell says visitors of all ages can expect another outstanding tour this year, with some repeat artists as well as five new ones.

Participating as a guest artist for the past six years, this is the first time McConnell has her own studio, called The Purple Door Pottery Studio on Eagle Lake Road.

Now in its ninth year, the Tour de Forest is countywide, with many of the studios in the Haliburton and West Guilford area.

"The artists all work throughout the year to produce new work," said McConnell. "So if you've been there before you're not going to see the same thing."

Also new this year is a draw at each studio for an art piece, with 11 works eligible to be won.

The chairwoman said anyone is able to fill out a ballot and visitors could get lucky and win more than one piece.

Looking ahead to next year, when the tour celebrates its 10th anniversary, McConnell said she is anticipating growing the event significantly and continuing the tradition of showcasing outstanding artwork.

"Everybody gears up for this," she said. "I think every one of the artists enjoy having people come to the studio ... it's just really an opportunity for the public to see how we work and ask questions and see the process."

For more information on the tour visit www.haliburontourdeforest.com.



The staff at Artech Studios is ready to cheers the Emmy Awards with glasses that will be given out this September. The local glass studio will be presenting celebrities with four recycled beer glasses, seen here, that feature catchy messages. From back left, Bram Locknick, Jake Raynard, Terry Craig, Jenn Wanless-Craig, Loni Kimber and Becky Falladown. Front row, Annabelle Craig.

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Artech bringing Rebeer line to star-studded event

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The couple will be heading to Hollywood to attend an event happening on Sept. 19, where they will be handing out a gift that includes four beer glasses, a bottle opener and a card offering the celebrity to come back to the studio to make a glass for free.

The glasses they are handing out are part of Artech's Rebeer line, which upcycles beer bottles and turns them into glasses that have decals, such as a moose or ducks, or catchy phrases.

"They've never had anyone like us," said Wanless-Craig. "They've never had a glassblower there or ceramic artist ... we think it's a good opportunity to do this."

The couple aren't exactly sure how the company heard of Artech, but they do know there is an interest in highlighting handmade products with an eco theme.

The opportunity to mingle with celebrities will begin with the glassblowers setting up a booth during a one-day show that invites celebrities to come and get to know the product and pose for photos.

However, the invitation to be involved in the awards doesn't come without a price tag, as Artech Studios is responsible for shipping their product to California, paying for their flights and accommodations and giving away all their product

for free.

With 150 glasses and other items included in the gift, that totals more than \$10,000 worth of product.

The artists are looking at it as a marketing tool and an opportunity to get their product out to a new audience.

"This is like global marketing all at once," said Craig. "It's targeted to a very specific group that has a wider following."

The couple will be travelling with a team of four to the awards, including a photographer and videographer.

Haliburton County is offering financial sponsorship towards the initiative, in exchange for using the video from the event to cross-promote the area, said Wanless-Craig.

Wanless-Craig has also reached out to the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization and Craft Ontario for sponsorship.

While the artists aren't quite sure if they and their team get to attend the Emmy Awards, which take place the next day on Sept. 20, there is a possibility they will.

The reality of bringing their art to Hollywood hasn't quite sunk in yet for the couple, who have been keeping busy preparing for shows, such as the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival, and travelling.

In business for 12 years, Artech moved to the Highlands just over a decade ago,

making their products from their studio in Tory Hill.

The couple credit the support and lifestyle found in the Haliburton Highlands as one of the many reasons they have been successful.

Artech has expanded over the years and now includes four full-time staff members (including Craig and Wanless-Craig) and part-time and seasonal staff.

One of the couple's dreams is to expand the business even further by building a bigger studio and workshop.

"We would like to have a studio situation that was bigger," said Wanless-Craig. "Best case scenario would be we come home [from the Emmys] with enough work we can say let's just build a bigger studio ... to be able to expand a bit more would be great."

While hobnobbing with celebrities isn't the purpose of the experience, Craig and his wife are hoping the event gets their names out there and shows people their passion for glassblowing.

Furthermore they'd love to have just one celebrity make the trip to their studio in the Highlands.

"If any of them liked our stuff enough to promote it and if any of them came up for a glassblowing experience ... it'd be cool to have any of them come up here and make a scotch glass," said Craig.



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Above, Haliburton's Matt Duchene drives a ball at the charity event named in his honour, the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic on Thursday, July 23 at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. With the support of close to 40 volunteers, the event included a live and silent auction and drew 192 golfers. The money fundraised contributes to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services palliative care centre. This year the event raised \$53,000 towards the campaign.

Right, Zach Joau, left, putsts a ball while brother Jordan Joau looks on.

Bottom right, Haliburton's Matt Duchene signs autographs and meets with fans.

Bottom, a golfer makes a putt.

Photos by Darren Lum



MPP objects to piece in Queen's Park exhibit

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

MPP Laurie Scott is concerned about the type of images a public gallery in Toronto has chosen to display.

The MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and PC women's issues critic released a statement against a piece by artist Rosalie H. Maheux displayed at the John B. Aird gallery in Macdonald Block, one of a series of buildings in the Queen's Park area that houses government and ministry offices.

"After watching a news report on CityNews last night, the PC Caucus is disappointed to see an art gallery, located inside a publicly owned government building, has chosen to display graphic and sexually explicit images of women," said Scott in a July 16 release.

Although the gallery is in Macdonald Block, it is a not-for-profit gallery not associated with any government ministry.

The image Maheux, a Quebec native who studied art at the University of Toronto, chose to show and sell at the 30 Under 30 exhibition is from a series she calls *Sacred Circles*. The series shows mandalas and sacred circles made up of a mosaic of images of explicit material.

When viewed from a distance, the piece in question, a

three-foot square canvas titled *Sacred Circles VI*, appears to be an image of a mandala with a pattern of pinkish-hued small circles repeated in increasingly larger circles. When viewed up close the work shows those circles are made up of tiny pictures of women in sexually compromising positions.

In a statement on her website the artist says she fears people have reacted to a work they haven't seen, and the works in the series are meant to look at the oppositions between the sacred and the profane, creating a clash between the two types of images and a dialogue between attraction and repulsion.

"The irony in my work is that it becomes more challenging as you approach it, as its elements draw our attention to our stake in the politics of looking, voyeurism, sexual degradation, sexism, sexuality, and so on," Maheux said in a written statement.

Maheux's piece is just one of 35 works from 30 different artists chosen for the exhibition by curator Gary Michael Dault. In a gallery release, Dault said he chose the work because of "its inventive, thoughtful, and searching nature."

In her statement, Scott said she felt the graphic nature of the work was inappropriate for a gallery in a government building, fearing it objectified women.

"Regardless of the aims or intent of the artist, Ontar-

ians expect their government to lead by example in combating the sexual objectification of women. The fact that a publicly housed gallery has been allowed to not only display but to sell images of this nature is very worrisome," said Scott.

Maheux's statement said the objectification of women and value society places on female attractiveness was part of what led her to create the contentious image.

"Given these standards, as a woman artist, it only makes sense that I would take the images of women that are out there, including the sexualized and the pornographic, reconfigure them on my own terms, and offer them back as something transformed," she wrote.

The gallery's written statement said it strives to promote a challenging dialogue and it will not censor the work, but it has placed a sign with a mature content warning in the gallery. The warning sign was in place for the remainder of the exhibit, which closed July 24.

Attempts were made to reach Scott, Maheux, and the gallery, however, these attempts were not successful. Maheux wrote that is she is only giving interviews "to media that promotes an open minded and positive view of contemporary art," while the gallery's phone was disconnected at press time.

Requests to interview Scott were also declined.

Explore the Sculpture Forest



Name: Shelter Shift (2007)

Artist: Phillip Vander Weg

Material: Wood, paint, hardware.

About Sculpture: This is a continuation of the Vander Weg shelter series, which references a "house/shelter" iconic form. The shift refers to the fact that little in the sculpture is at right angles; planes have shifted, or are askew. The intent is to both confuse what is three-dimensional and in the process to create an intentional degree of ambiguity, a duality of real and perceived space.

Intense primary colours create a childlike reference, making the form playful, and a welcoming space to visit.

For many it depicts a 3D representation of a child's sketch of a house.

About the Artist: Vander Weg was the head of the art program at Western Michigan University and director of the WMU Sculpture Tour program, which he founded in 1991. As a retirement project in 2007 he worked with local volunteers to create an installation in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

Submitted by Kristy Bourgeois, community outreach and summer program co-ordinator, Haliburton Sculpture Forest

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair

The art of conversation

ROSALIE H. MAHEUX is having an intense month. The artist behind *Sacred Circles VI* has been dogged for comment by the media after her piece in the 30 Under 30 exhibit in Macdonald Block at Queen's Park was criticized for its sexually explicit content.

A mandala composed of pornographic photos so tiny you can't see them until you're up close offended the PC party enough that our local MPP and the party's women's issues critic, Laurie Scott, released a statement about it.

"The fact that a publicly housed gallery has been allowed to not only display, but to sell images of this nature is very worrisome," she said in her statement.

The piece was hung on the wall for three weeks before anyone called attention to it, leading to a variety of reactions. Gallery staff said they didn't realize what the mandala was composed of until it had been selected and was being installed.

The curator of the collection steadfastly defended it: "What's the fact that it's located in a government building got to do with anything? The government's so squeaky clean it can't even imagine the world sometimes looks at pornographic images on the Internet?" he told the *Toronto Sun*.

In an interview with *City News*, the artist said her work was using images of women to create something beautiful.

"For me, it's kind of like a feminist comment," Maheux said in her interview with *City News*. "As a woman I am using other women's bodies

in other ways than pornographic, because I use it to make a beautiful kind of circle."

Art experts interviewed by media have endorsed it as art, while politicians say it's not appropriate for a public space.

Following the flurry of news stories, pretty much everyone involved shut up about it.

Besides the statement issued by the MPP, nothing more was forthcoming from Scott's office. Maheux, similarly, will not give interviews and the gallery's phone number is disconnected.

All of that is the reality.

One of the reasons art is important – why it continues to play a role in our society – is because it makes us think. The very function of Art with a capital A is to move us and challenge us. At its best, art not only tells us stories, but also asks us to weigh in and look at our own views.

Does *Sacred Circles VI* belong in a government building accessible to adults and children alike? Maybe not.

But making that decision means discussing serious issues: women's rights, the nature of beauty, the role of the mandala as a sacred object, society's tolerance for sexual content.

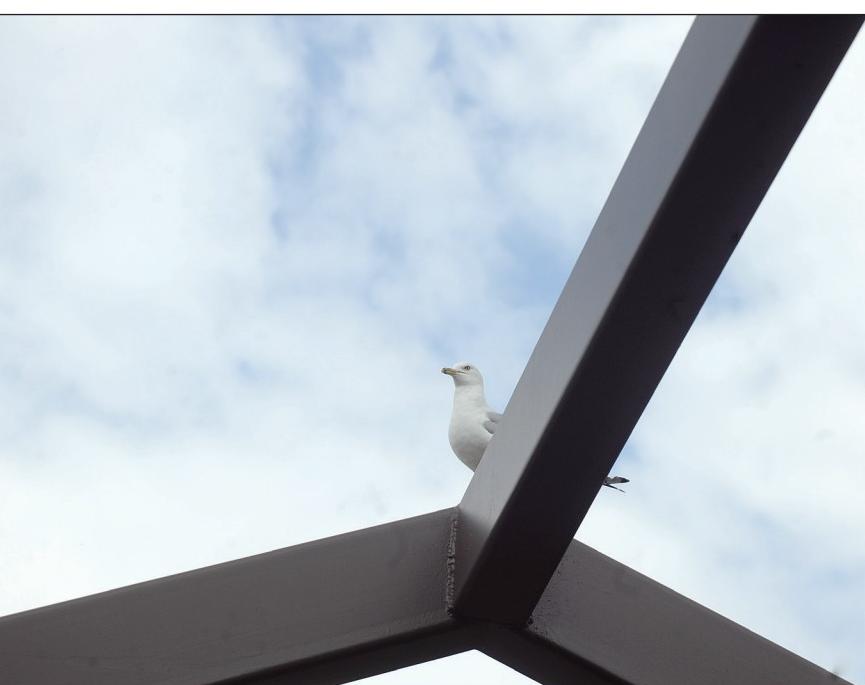
It's unfortunate that few are choosing to continue the discussion. Art's role isn't simply to adorn walls. It can teach us about ourselves, giving opportunities to question and define our beliefs.

Whether *Sacred Circles* offends or inspires, it is now out in the world as art and as such should be allowed to do its job. Don't shut down the conversation.



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Editorial



Seagull on guard

by Darren Lum

Ready is as ready does

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A Senior's Moment

THREE IS CURRENTLY running on the television a political ad stating that one candidate for the leadership of our nation is "just not ready."

How do they know for a certainty whether or not he is prepared or ready to assume the title and duties inherent with the job?

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I did not even know how to check oil in motors or even where to add the oil. But I learned and even enjoyed my new position as gas jockey. No, I was just not ready but I didn't fail.

My next job, after school, was bookkeeping for a lumber company.

The owner's wife was seriously ill and knew she would soon be leaving us and she did all her husband's books and payroll at an office in their home. So she called me to come and help her, which I did and in the process learned things that would help me in my later life.

But was I ready at first to assume this role? No! But I learned.

Every job I have tried to do since then has offered the same challenge. Was I totally prepared? No!

But I was willing to learn and I had great trainers and family support.

Writing these Senior Moments was exactly the same. I had never before written for a newspaper besides a Legion column, but I tried. Was I prepared?

No! But I had a chance to do it and I did.

Like all Haliburton seniors, we do not give up without a try. We may not be prepared for all the new challenges, but we are not afraid to try to meet them and learn as we go. Don't throw your arms up in despair when faced with a new challenge. You may not feel prepared, but you can do it.

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points of view

Thank you berry much

MY SPRINGER SPANIEL Callie is a fine gun dog and a great retriever, but she's even better at finding raspberries. This is not something I'm proud of.

I was reminded of this, once again, when we went for this morning's walk.

I took her to a cut between two woodlots that is ideal habitat for ruffed grouse. But I only did this because I knew she wouldn't be bothering any grouse this time of year.

You see, the raspberries are in season and the whole cut is filled with them.

The only reason she'd pick up a grouse this time of year is to move it out of her way so she can get at those berries.

To Callie, this is as close to heaven as it gets.

If there were hunting retriever competitions for berry picking, my dog would be reigning world champion – unless retrieving them to hand was part of the test.

It's so bad, I figure if I ever had to leave her alone for a weekend, I could simply bring her to a good berry patch, let her start feeding and slip off. I'm reasonably certain when I returned a couple of days later she'd be oblivious to the fact that I left.

There would only be one problem. I'd need a moving trolley to take her back to the car. Think Jabba the Hut with fur and berry stains.

Callie came by this honestly. When she was a pup, I used to take her for walks along a summer cottage lane where berries abounded.

At first, I'd feed her some by hand, then I began directing her to them and after a while, she directed me.

Soon she became quite a connoisseur – and by that, I mean she no longer eats the leaves and stem.

Now she's practically addicted to them. That's not a bad thing though.

Time moves slowly in a berry patch and the outside world gets quickly forgotten. You focus on only one thing – finding the next berry. And, after you achieve that milestone, you focus on the next thing – which is finding another berry just like that one. You then repeat this again and again.

This is only interrupted by the sound of you slapping off mosquitoes and deer flies. Sometimes, you get caught up in the canes too and spend a few minutes worrying if the berries in the immediate area will be enough to sustain you until rescuers show up.

Then you wonder if you'd even alert rescuers. After all, you don't want too many people to know about your berry patch.

Other than that, a berry patch isn't such a bad place to be.

I guess what I'm trying to say here is that the world would be a better place if we planted more berries and encouraged people and their dogs to visit them.

You can't bother anyone or get into too much trouble so long as you are fixated on berries. And berries are good for you. So too is picking them.

Callie seems to have figured this out a long time ago. I can honestly say I've never seen a happier dog, which kind of makes me wonder about her true motives for bird hunting. I used to think we flushed birds in places like this because Callie knew these places provided fantastic cover. Now, I'm beginning to believe she flushes birds accidentally in the fall while searching for remnant berries.

I can't blame Callie. Heck, I feel the same way about berries myself.

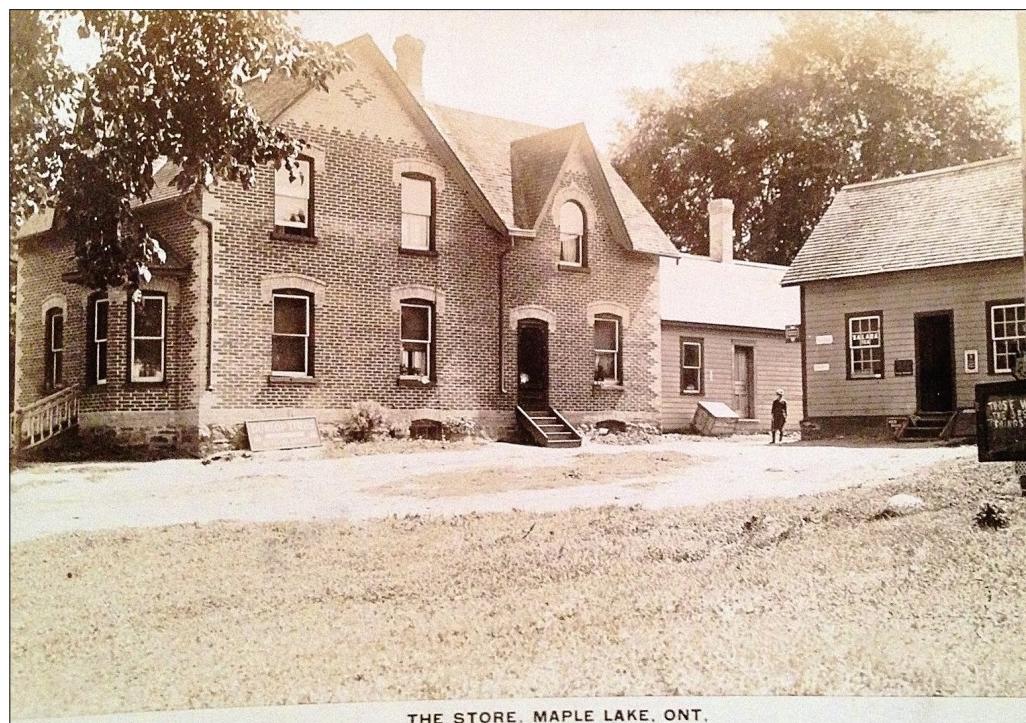
In fact, if my partner Jenn ever decided to slip off for the weekend, all she would really need to do would be to take me to a good raspberry patch and return a few days later with a moving trolley. Like Callie, I too would be oblivious.

And probably more than a little red-faced.



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pic of the past

Thomas Jones's store at Maple Lake. Jones was the postmaster from 1903 to 1905. Photo submitted by Carol Moffatt and Tony Aymong.

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In order to keep the Echo's Pic of the Past section going, we need submissions from the public. Photos 50 years old and older preferred. Drop by the Echo office at 146 Highland St. or email jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Sullivan a bridge builder

To the Editor,

Kudos to Darren Lum for the wonderful photo of Bessie Sullivan, so appropriately posed on a bridge.

She has been building bridges in the community and among other counties and library sys-

tems since taking on the CEO/county librarian position and we are all better off for it.

Recognition of her outstanding contributions to our County in Lynda Shadbolt's column is timely and deserved.

Anne-Marie Borthwick

More letters to the Editor on page 9

BOONIEVILLE



Celebrating art



Photos by
Angelica Ingram



There were hundreds of people who attended the 52nd annual Arts and Crafts Festival in Head Lake Park from Friday, July 24 to Sunday, July 26. It featured close to 125 artists and artisans. Festival goers came from all over including South America, Texas, Australia and even from a houseboat.

Top, Haliburton native Holly Bishop showed off her creations using a zen like display.

Top right, cottager Catherine Zakaib, centre, puts a pin in a map of the world to mark where she is from as Rails End Gallery director Laurie Jones, left, looks on.

Right middle, Nine-year-old Haliburton resident and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student Bridgette Byrne busked for the first time this past weekend in Head Lake Park.

Right, visitors at the annual festival check out some cedar bird feeders made by wood artisan T.C. Demille.

Above, there were many things to check out at the annual festival, including ladies fashions for all ages.

Middle left, Rails End Gallery director Laurie Jones, far right, and gallery board member and volunteer Marguerite Easby hand out the Best in Show award for the Fibre/Fashion category to Sil Frebrian for her booth Batavia by Sil. The artist creates upcycled bags and accessories and was participating in the festival for the first time this year.

letters to the editor

Kudos to school board

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the Trillium Lake-lands District School Board and its board of trustees for making the gymnasium at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School available for use by the public this summer. For the past three summers, many of the young people from the community have been developing their basketball skills with me at the outdoor courts at the high school. Frankly, playing on the outdoor courts is not too conducive to improving one's basketball skills, plus one has to contend with rain, sun in your eyes, wind throwing off shots, etc. I contacted Andrea Mueller, recreation program director for Dysart et al, about working with the municipality to have open gym for basketball two times each week this summer for youth between the ages of 11 and 18. Andrea has been extremely helpful and I would like to thank Andrea as well.

With Andrea's help, and with the assistance and cooperation of Ms. Felicity Stratton, facility use coordinator clerk for the school district, we now have basketball workouts in the high school gymnasium every

Wednesday and Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. This program started July 8 and runs through Aug. 21. The support demonstrated by the community has been outstanding and the basketball workouts have been very well attended. In just the two weeks that these workouts have been underway, we have already had 19 different participants and we expect more. These young people, boys and girls, are developing better basketball skills and teamwork. More importantly, they are having fun and have a place to workout and get exercise.

It is so wonderful to see the school district partnering with the municipality to make this facility available for community use. It is unfortunate that the only such facility in the County is the school, so it is heartening to see the cooperation of the school district. Hopefully other partnerships in the future can be worked out.

Therefore, my thanks to the School Board for opening up the gymnasium this summer for community use. It is very much appreciated and put to very good use.

Gordon Cochrane



HSTA instructor and author hosts reading at college

Student Debbie Kravis gets a copy of *Eulogy* signed by award-winning author and Haliburton School of the Arts instructor Ken Murray on July 22 in the Great Room at the college. Murray teaches Writing that Resonates and many of his students along with other literature lovers came out to hear Murray speak. *Eulogy*, a novel 11 years in the making, is about a paper conservator from Toronto named William Oaks who enjoys a highly controlled life until his parents die in a car crash. "William must face the obsessions and denials that have formed him; delusional family history, religious fundamentalism, and get-rich-quick schemes," the author's website reads. JENN WATT Staff



Fire guts Pine Avenue home

A house on Pine Avenue was destroyed by fire on Monday night in Haliburton. Seventeen firefighters arrived just before 10 p.m. July 20 after a call there was fire in the trees. The home was being renovated. There were no injuries. JENN WATT Staff

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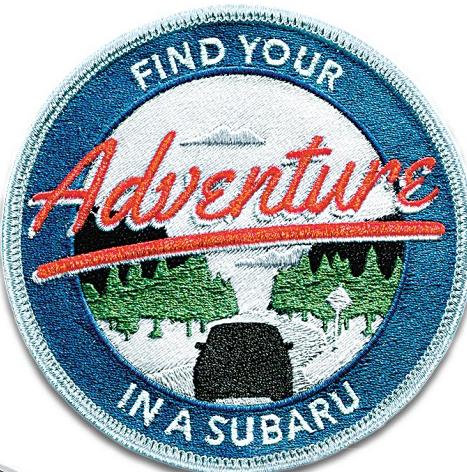
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Pinestone launches children's fundraiser

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The Pinestone Resort and the Mulligan Club are asking golfers to drive with purpose this summer by golfing at their 18-hole course.

A percentage of sales (about \$6 a round) from the next 750 rounds at the Pinestone golf course will be donated to the Children's Aid Foundation, which helps vulnerable children and youth involved with the child welfare system by funding programs in the areas of education, healing and recovery.

Pinestone's general manager John Teljeur, who is a father of a five-year-old daughter, saw this opportunity as another way to give back. "Anything that gives kids better opportunities from the health, or wellness, or recreation side, I don't think we can do enough for our kids," he said.

As a bonus, the first 750 customers to book a standard rate tee time will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the Mulligan Club.

Teljeur said helping children is important to him, whether it's the local food banks or sports efforts.

He adds this kind of initiative is what the resort is about when it comes to marketing and helping the community.

"This is a perfect scenario for us because not only does it promote what we're trying to do, but it also helps people at the same time," he said.

The Pinestone has a \$5,000 goal for the foundation because it is a realistic figure considering the time left in the season, he said.

This is just the start for the local resort.

Teljeur promises the Pinestone will be more public with its efforts to help the community.

The idea to do something to benefit the foundation came from Wayde Greer of the Mulligan Club, he said.

"To me, when you mention kids, it's a no-brainer at that point," he said.

HHHS gets base budget boost

JENN WATT
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will receive a one per cent increase to its base budget from the provincial government.

HHHS was expecting the funds, but confirmation the \$85,500 was assigned to the corporation was still good news, CEO Varouj Eskedjian said last week.

"That's a positive thing for us because that provides us an annual increase to keep up with inflationary cost and costs of negotiated increase with our union," he said.

The negotiated increase with unionized staff is 1.5 per cent, meaning this boost from the province helps, but does not fully cover all of HHHS's costs.

"It certainly doesn't cover it all. It does put a budgetary pressure on us to come up with savings," he said of inflationary pressures and wage increases.

The province announced more than \$7 million for small and rural hospitals across the province on July 22.

Eskedjian said in the Central East Local Health Integration Network, only Campbellford and HHHS are considered small, rural hospitals.

Call the Pinestone Resort for information at 705-457-1800.

"These are the kids that are going to be running the

show in 10 to 20 years," Teljeur said. "Do we not want to make sure they are set up the best way possible to do that?"

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Emergency calls up in Haliburton County

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 22 meeting of Haliburton County council.

EMS calls in Haliburton County are up 36 per cent from last year for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, Craig Jones, director of the department of emergency services, said.

Jones said non-emergency calls decreased by two per cent, while the increase was seen in 472 urgent calls, up from 325 over the same period in 2014; and 704 emergency calls, up from 515 over the same period in 2014.

"It's a pretty significant increase, obviously. We're still managing," said Jones.

Calls that take paramedics outside of the county more often have increased as well, according to Jones, whether it is responding to calls in other counties or executing patient transfers to and from other counties.

Jones said the department is attempting to mitigate the impact of the increased call volume by adding more staff on the weekends and taking fewer non-emergency calls outside of Haliburton County to help other areas whose vehicles are tied up on calls. For those calls outside the

county, a 60 minute hold-time has been developed for non-emergency calls in which a patient can reasonably wait for service if all other vehicles are busy, freeing up Haliburton County to attend to patients here. "That was a great collaboration by the chiefs to come up with that and ensure that no one is depleting anyone else's resources unnecessarily," said Jones.

The department is also taking fewer patient transfers from the hospital when all four county trucks are occupied, having those call outsourced to patient transfer services.

Jones reported a new data collection and call-tracking program called iMedic is making it easier for the department to track call response times, usage areas and areas where there could be greater efficiencies.

Side-by-side decision deferred

Council delayed making a decision on whether to allow side-by-side vehicles to travel on the Rail Trail in favour taking more time to review the issue.

Concerns regarding signage, staff and resources, brushing, and the width of the trail were discussed at the council meeting.

Operations manager Sylvain Cloutier said the 33-kilo-

metre trail is 10 to 12 feet wide, however approximately 65 per cent or 21 kilometres of that trail is in need of brushing, reducing the width to only seven or eight feet in some areas.

Cloutier said about \$10,000 had been allocated to complete some mechanical brushing this fall, but to complete the 21-kilometre length of trail would require a budget of \$24,000.

Councillors expressed concern about the look of mechanical brushing, which is less expensive and takes less time to complete, but shreds the brush overhanging onto the trail.

Manual brushing was discussed as an option, but would require a larger budget.

Manufacturers are allowed to make side-by-sides up to 6.6 feet wide not including mirrors.

While there isn't a side-by-side in production that exceeds five feet in width, Cloutier pointed out this wouldn't prevent a manufacturer from creating one up to the maximum allowable width.

Cloutier expressed concerns with visibility due to the brush overhang and the current width of trails, which may cause a hazard to other trail users should side-by-sides be allowed to operate on the Rail Trail.

Council voted to defer the decision on the new bylaw to a future meeting to allow more research and discussion into the issue.

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Haliburton Solar and Wind wins prestigious award

ELIZABETH BATE
Staff Reporter

An energy project at Haliburton Soap Factory was recognized on the world stage for its innovation at the Intersolar North America exhibition in San Francisco July 15.

The company had a Grid Zero project installed by OutBack Power, working with Haliburton Solar and Wind, in June 2014 in an effort to reduce energy costs.

Brian Nash, founder of Haliburton Solar and Wind, said the company partnered with OutBack Power when the net-metering project initially proposed became unfeasible because power line capacity issues wouldn't allow the company to feed their power back onto the grid. They needed to come up with an inventive renewable energy solution

while still meeting the Haliburton Soap Factory's electricity needs. That solution, Grid Zero, was a cross between net-metering and being off-grid.

When a net-metered solar project is installed, typically the energy a business or residence requires is taken from the panels first and the grid second if the panels do not meet power needs. If the panels produce more energy than what is required, the extra power is put back onto the grid. In this case a method needed to be designed to allow power to be drawn from the grid when necessary, but stored instead of being fed back onto the grid if too much was produced.

"Electricity's not like water. You can't just pour it out on the ground," Nash said. "That moved us to start thinking innovatively and how we could mitigate their energy usage and therefore their costs."

OutBack designed a system with eight batteries weighing 320 pounds each to

hold the electricity produced from the 40 solar panels producing 10 kilowatts of power. The system is not "off-grid" because it still draws from the grid, but was called Grid Zero because it works to fulfill the household load without the grid as much as possible, and doesn't deposit anything back into the system.

"A grid zero system has a battery bank, it has solar, it has a big robust specialized inverter," said Nash.

The inverter is required to convert the stored energy from DC to AC.

Three companies are recognized with the prestigious award in the solar projects in North America category at the large annual conference. Intersolar North America said the "category recognizes landmark projects that exemplify a high degree of technological innovation, uniqueness, economic feasibility and benefit to the environment and society," in a written statement.

There were 109 entrants for the award, according to Nash.

"They are looking for intuitive solutions to complex and diverse energy needs that are satisfied with the newest forms of technology," Nash said.

To be partnered with OutBack Power and be part of a project that receive this kind of recognition was nice, Nash said, because it positively reenforced the hard work he has put in over three years to educate himself and build his business.

"The award is very satisfying because the efforts I have put in to be the best designer and be as knowledgeable as I can has paid off," he said.

Haliburton Solar and Wind will continue to partner with more companies to bring new technology to renewable energy around the county, Nash said.

His company can be reached through their website, haliburtonsolarandwind.com.



Another successful Tag Day

Despite the rain, members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary were out in full force for their annual tag day. Hopes to equal or surpass last year's total were realized when the amount was tallied at the end of the day. Just over \$5,000 was raised. All money goes to medical and non-medical equipment for HHHS Haliburton site.

"In previous years we've had tornado warnings, high winds, cold and sun, so it was no surprise to have heavy rain most of the day," said president Tracey Lear. "Our team is a determined one!" Event co-ordinator Lynda Newton was quite happy with the results.

"We have a wonderful, generous community and a dedicated group of volunteers."

The Auxiliary is grateful for the support of local businesses by allowing volunteers to canvass their customers. The auxiliary covered West Gullford and Wilberforce as well as Haliburton.
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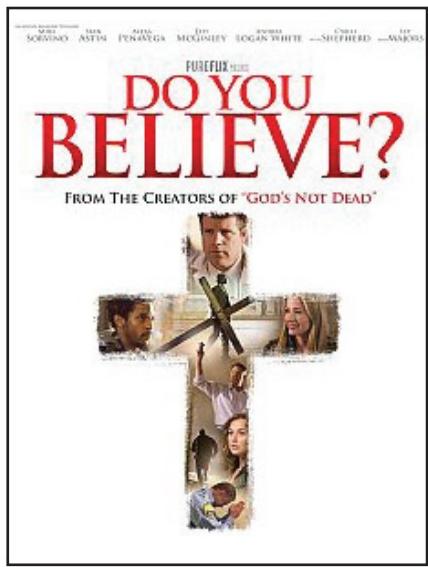


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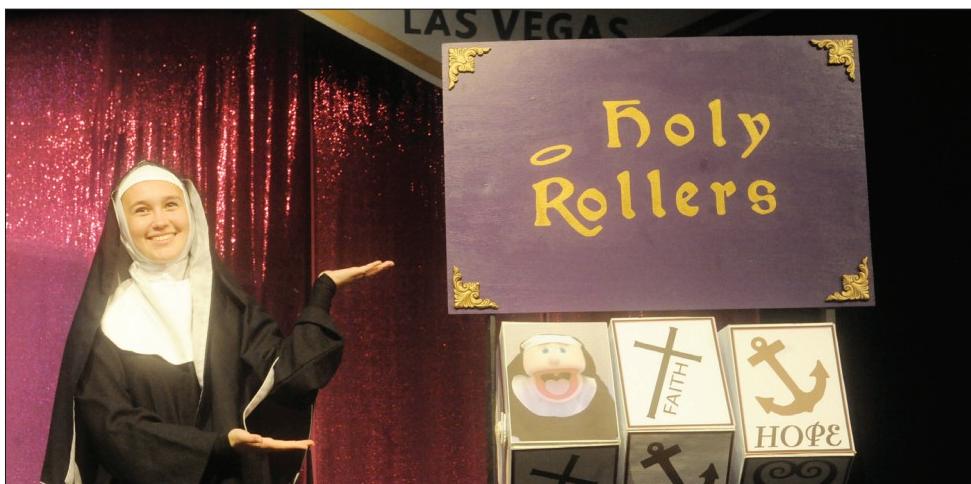




Festival brings back nuns

The nuns are back! *Nunsensations: The Nunsense Vegas Revue* opens with a bang and a hoot at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on July 27. Performing through to Aug. 7, the show follows five funny nuns to the bright lights of Vegas, where they sing and dance their way into the hearts of those in the audience.

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Top left, from left, Beth Kipping, Victoria Bingham, Hannah Klose, Pat Piche and Maureen James. Top right, Sister Mary Paul, played by Pat Piche, who suffers from amnesia, performs a marionette number. Above, from left, Maureen James, Victoria Bingham, Hannah Klose, Pat Piche and Beth Kipping. Right, in the role of Sister Mary Leo, Hannah Klose sings a song about dance. Middle left, Holy Rollers is just one of the hilarious parts of the vegas revue show performed by the nuns, like Sister Mary Leo, played by Hannah Klose.

The nuns of *Nunsensations: The Nunsense Vegas Revue* will have you on your feet dancing and laughing in the aisles as they perform this week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The musical is on until Aug. 7.

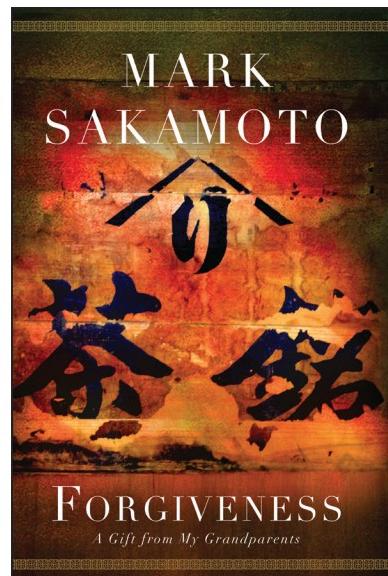


HCPL Book of the Month

Forgiveness by Sakamoto

Forgiveness : A Gift from My Grandparents by Mark Sakamoto Available in print and ebook on Overdrive

When the Second World War broke out, Ralph MacLean traded his quiet yet troubled life on the Magdalen Islands in eastern Canada for the ravages of war overseas. On the other side of the country, Mitsue Sakamoto and her family felt their pleasant life in Vancouver starting to fade away after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Ralph found himself one of the many Canadians captured by the Japanese in December 1941. He would live out his war in a prison camp, enduring beatings, starvation, electric feet and a journey on a hell ship to Japan, watching his friends and countrymen die all around him. Mitsue and her family were ordered out of their home and were packed off to a work farm in rural Alberta, leaving many of their possessions behind. By the end of the war, Ralph was broken but had survived. The Sakamotos lost everything when the community centre housing their possessions was burned to the ground, and the \$25 compensation from the government meant they had no choice but to start again. *Forgiveness* intertwines the compelling stories of Ralph MacLean and the Sakamotos as the war rips their lives and their humanity out of their grasp. But somehow, despite facing such enormous transgressions against them, the two families learned to forgive. Without the depth of their forgiveness, this book's



author, Mark Sakamoto, would never have existed.

Forgiveness by Mark Sakamoto is one of the nominees for the 2015 Evergreen Award. Read as many as you like and vote for your favourite in October.

Library News

Look out for our Portable Library at upcoming community events! We'll be at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Saturday, Aug. 8 and the Haliburton County Fair on Saturday, Aug. 15. Join us for a make and take craft, sign up for a library card, and tell us your library story!

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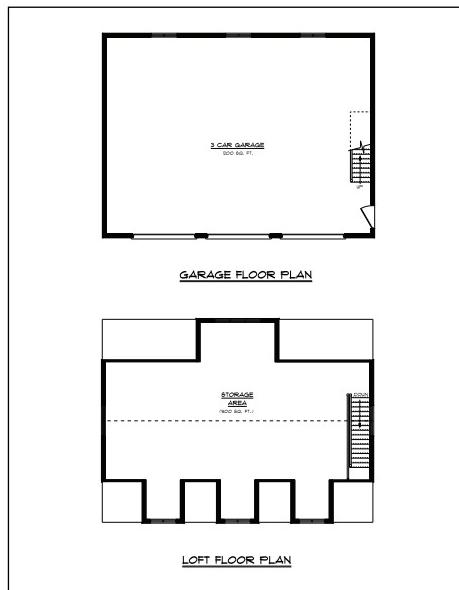
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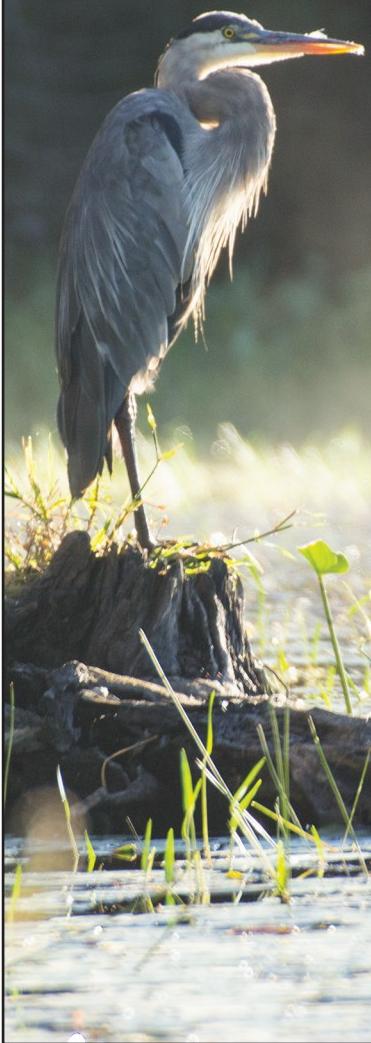
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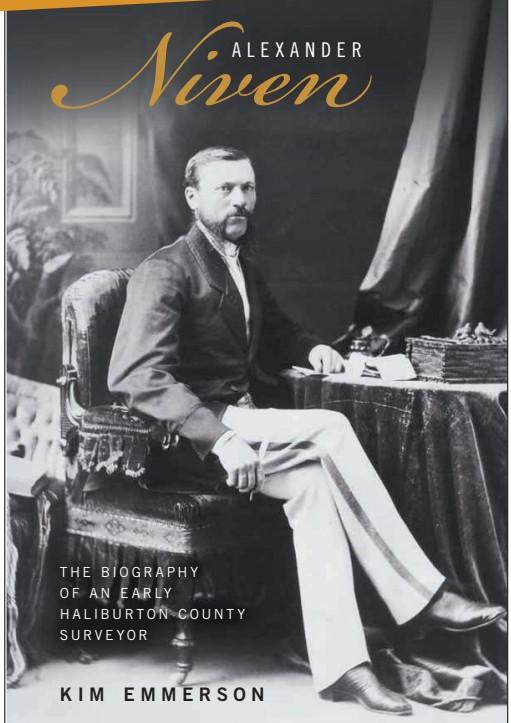
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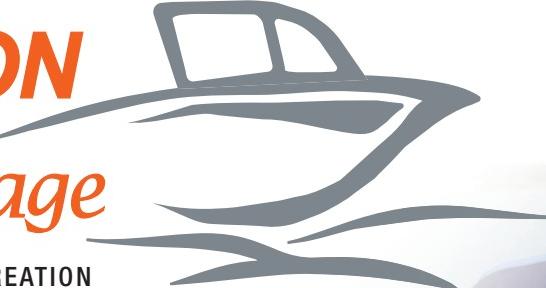
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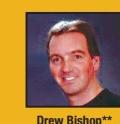
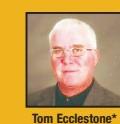
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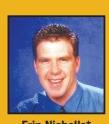
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Madness coming to Highland Street Friday

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Balloons, beef on a bun and boarding.

There is even more excitement to look forward to this Friday for the 34th annual Midnight Madness event taking place in downtown Haliburton.

An initiative of the *Haliburton County Echo*, with support from the Haliburton Business Improvement Area, the street festival will once again see Highland Street closed off to vehicle traffic from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The closure will give way to activities for the whole family, including sidewalk chalk art, the Highland Twirlers, a flaming hula hoop demonstration and more.

Live music will be provided by Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band and duo Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire.

And like in the many years preceding, the ever popular Haliburton Fire Department's beef on a bun fundraiser will be back.

"We've got lots of new and exciting things," said Jennifer Little, executive member of the BIA and Midnight Madness co-ordinator.

This year boundaries for the road closure will be

extended, with Highland Street closed past the lights at Maple Avenue towards the LCBO.

The festival will also include the skateboard park, where demos and a competition will be taking place.

"It will be a venue to talk about the skateboard park," said volunteer Pasi Posti. "There will be good skateboarding happening and will give kids a reason to bring their skateboard into town."

A former skateboarder, Posti is working with the municipality towards a revamp of the skateboard park, with plans for a fundraiser set for Sept. 12.

He is hoping the demonstrations this Friday at the park get more people interested in the facility.

"It's a way for all of us, the community, to gage the interest in the skate park and to talk about it," said Posti. "Skateboarding and skate parks in particular are a very community centric activity."

Aside from the demonstrations, there will be branded clothing for sale at the skate park, to raise funds for the revamp, as well as prizes and games.

This year Midnight Madness will feature a spinning demonstration by Skye Cycle in front of Walker's Home Hardware, where the cyclists will be spinning to the music of Kidd and his band.

Following the theme of "we're going bananas," there will be free banana splits given out at 8 p.m. on Highland Street between Haliburton Foodland and V & S.

As always, stores along the main street will be offering deals and sales, and the more you shop the better chance you have to win \$250 cash.

The BIA is offering the cash prize to those who purchase items downtown, which will give shoppers a opportunity to fill out a ballot.

Free balloons will be distributed and Youth Unlimited will be selling cotton candy as a fundraiser, said Little.

Traditions will continue at the *Haliburton County Echo*, where the annual subscription drive will be taking place, with the community newspaper offering deals on one-, two- and three-year subscriptions. Readers who sign up or renew a subscription will not only save money but receive a \$10 gift card for Haliburton Foodland.

The Haliburton Wolves Junior A hockey team will have a shooting challenge set up, with the chance to win prizes.

Organizers say the event will be a night filled of fun for the whole family.

"I think it should be a really great event," said Little. "We've got lots of great things planned."

REVIEW

Bancroft Minden 2011–2021 Forest Management Plan Review of Draft Planned Operations for Phase II 2016–2021

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFCI) and the Bancroft Minden Forest Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to review and comment on the Phase II 2016–2021 Draft Planned Operations of the 2011–2021 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft Minden Forest**.

You will have the opportunity to review and comment on:

- The draft planned harvest, renewal and tending operations and access roads for the second five-year term;
- The MNRF's preliminary list of required alterations.

You will also have an opportunity to contribute to the background information used in planning.

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft planned operations.

How to Get Involved

The draft planned operations and the draft planned operations summary will be available on the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans and at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office, during normal office hours by appointment for a period of 30 days from **July 27, 2015** to **August 26, 2015**. They can also be viewed at the Ontario Government Information Centre in Toronto and ServiceOntario counters in Bancroft and Minden that provide Internet access.

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

Linda Touzin

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
300 Water Street, 4th Floor South
Peterborough, ON K9J 8M5
tel: 705-755-1558

Peter Nitschke

BMFCI
27578 Highway 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890

Jane Dumas

Bancroft Minden Forest LCC
tel: 613-637-5261
e-mail: aljadumas@gmail.com

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual* (2009). The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNRF Regional Director is **September 25, 2015**.

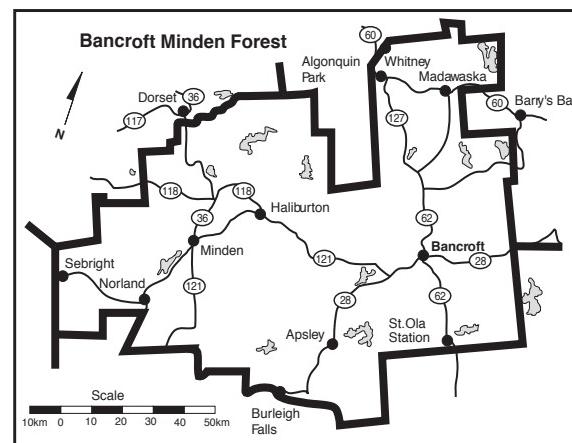
Stay Involved

The preparation of the draft detailed operations for the second five-year term (Phase II) has been completed. Following receipt of comments, the draft planned operations will be revised and the final planned operations will be available for inspection.

There is a final opportunity to inspect the planned operations before they are implemented during the inspection of the MNRF-approved planned operations (**Stage 3**) which is tentatively scheduled for **November/December, 2015**.

The approval date of the planned operations for the second five-year term is tentatively scheduled for **November 9, 2015**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Heath Finley at 705-755-3228.



Top, children enjoy minnow races at last year's Midnight Madness event.

Above, visitors at the Haliburton Echo office.
/File photos

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Website: www.dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDER SIDEWALK REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for Sidewalk Removal and Replacement at various locations. Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 10th, 2015.
Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.



Residents concerned about solar farm

ELIZABETH BATE
Staff Reporter

Duck Lake residents descended on an information meeting about the proposed Minden Solar Farm to register their displeasure on July 14.

Algonquin Power held the community meeting at the Minden Legion Branch 636 as part of a community engagement plan to provide information about the proposed 250 acre project and answer questions residents may have. With upwards of 60 people showing up it was a much larger turnout than they were expecting, according to Algonquin Power employees.

Many Duck Lake residents in attendance wore name tags telling others who they were and where they were from in order to show a unified stand by the community. Angel Taylor, a Duck Lake resident and organizer of the group, said the residents came together when they discovered their mutual disappointment in the project and the consultation process.

"This is really an invasive, dangerous process that concerns me deeply," she said.

Residents' concerns were mainly focused around environmental issues. Taylor and others were concerned about the displacement of wildlife when the 250 acres marked is cleared to make way for the project.

Taylor said displaced predators may react to the habitat loss by encroaching on local farms, putting livestock at risk.

"In Haliburton, we have very few farms and they are truly challenged," she said.

Algonquin Power is aiming to submit the Minden project to the Ontario government for approval by September, when the next batch of applications for large renewable energy projects is being considered. The company had wanted to be included in the group of applications set for June, but missed the deadline, said Brian Wark, a

senior solar business developer with Algonquin.

The proposed site is on private property with the land-owner agreeing to lease the required space to the company. No municipal approval of the site will be required to build should the project be chosen by the province to go forward.

Wark said the response was mixed, but said there were positive comments about the type of energy that was being put in place.

"We get a lot of positive feedback for getting solar deployed, but people don't want to see it near their house," he said.

Other concerns from residents included worry that the farm would disrupt the scenic views, said Wark.

Taylor said she had hoped Algonquin would choose a site that was open, allowing them to build the farm without removing existing wilderness.

"I want to stress we support alternative energy projects, but not anywhere and in any way," she said.

Wark indicated Algonquin was sensitive to the environmental concerns of residents and would be conducting a mandatory environmental study to ensure wetlands were not disturbed.

"Environment Canada comes back and tells us there are wetlands and possible endangered species and gives us a setback," he said. Algonquin is required to adhere to the setbacks they are given, even if it means they must build around wetlands and other environmental concerns in the area.

Wark admitted that wildlife would be displaced by the project and said he saw little way around that.

"We have to make open space," he said.

Wark says the project will be 40 to 60 megawatts, enough to power a small town. That power will be sold back to Hydro One, going onto the provincial grid.

"Many of the citizens in this community are shareholders in Algonquin, so the money will go back into the community that way," he said.

Angie Steckle of West Guilford said that formula is

contributing to rising electricity costs.

"We don't need the hydro. All our excess hydro is being sold to the States at a loss and we've got to pay for that," she said.

Wark said while it was true that power was sold to other jurisdictions, it was more efficient than turning the power Ontario produces off or down to manage fluctuations in need.

"That's all political BS," he said. "It's more efficient for jurisdictions to share. We balance it out. It's better to do that than turn off gas."

Stleckle's environmental concerns about the project include objections to the way the solar panels are produced.

"It's costly and it's not green," she said. "The way they're made, the factories they're made in, look at all the pollution in China."

Stleckle referred to research showing the production of solar panels creates toxic runoff and contaminates water systems.

After an initial presentation, Algonquin Power representatives spoke with residents one-on-one at storyboard displays. Taylor said she was disappointed with the set-up of the meeting calling it "cynical and non-consultative." She said she would have rather seen a meeting that allowed for a wider discussion among the group present.

Taylor voiced concerns about the timelines of the program consultations and approval process.

"The fact that the environmental study isn't done until the project is approved means we're buying – as someone said – a pig in a poke," she said.

Algonquin's official community engagement plan says the company finds the "storyboards are an efficient method in communicating project details to attendees." The feedback the company received about the project will be given to the municipality in a report, as well as posted on their website.

"We're here to get the municipality on board," said Wark.



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Tuesday July 28 at 7pm

The McClay Experience (Classic Rock)

Tuesday August 4th at 7pm

Serendipity (Folk Rock)

"Food 4 Fines" at the Library

Bring a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank and fines for overdue books will be forgiven.

Heritage Walks

At the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Haliburton County Farmers' Market

12-4 in Head Lake Park.

Volunteer Artists

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Art on the Dock features art on display at Kennisis Lake

Watercolour Artist Wilf McOstrich today drew the winning entry for his painting entitled *Mother Nature's Wardrobe*.

The lucky winner was Leslie Fagan, who cottages with her partner Jeff Pinkney, on Kennisis Lake.

Leslie's ballot was drawn from among 50 entrants. To be eligible, entrants had to visit at least 10 out of the 20 Art on the Dock exhibit locations.

Art on the Dock was a studio-type tour around Big and Little Kennisis Lake on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12.

More than 30 artists exhibited at 20 locations.

Exhibitors included water base painters, painters in oil, potters, photographers, quilters, fine woodworkers, decorative sign painters, mosaic tile workers, soap makers, sculptors, birdhouse makers, song and poetry writers, candle makers and artists in organite.

Exhibitors' work was shown on docks and decks, in garages and lofts, among the trees and at the waterside.

About half the visitors arrived by boat and many more toured the lake by road.

Visitors also arrived by canoe, kayak and one even swam to an exhibitor's dock!

KLCOA President Tony Lepine said, "Art on the Dock proved to be a very popular and successful initiative. Visitors appreciated the quality and diversity of arts and crafts being exhibited. They enjoyed touring around our beautiful lakes by boat or car on this beautiful summer weekend and the opportunity to reconnect with old friends and meet new ones. We were also glad to welcome visitors from across the Highlands to this event."

Submitted



Artist Marleen Campbell holds up her painting titled *Kennisis Birches*. Campbell was one of the 30 artists who participated in Art on the Dock, which took place on July 11 and 12. The studio-like tour took place around Big and Little Kennisis Lakes. The initiative included painters, potters, photographers and more. Photo submitted

Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Day

Saturday August 1st, 2015
9am - 3pm

Haliburton Landfill Site
222 Industrial Park Road

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous & special waste material out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.



Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice.



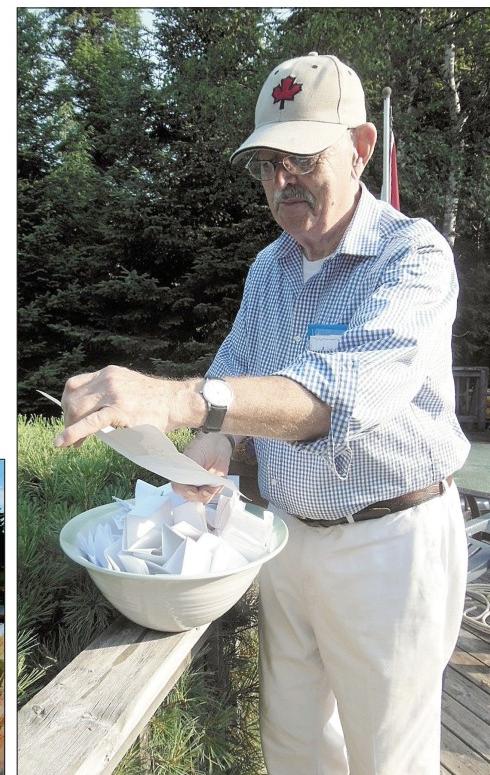
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Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Right, artist Wilf McOstrich pulls out a winning ballot at the Art on the Dock event. The art tour took place on July 11 and 12 around Big and Little Kennisis Lakes.

Bottom left, *Mother Nature's Wardrobe*, seen here, was the watercolour piece won by cottager Leslie Fagan. Fagan visited at least 10 out of the 20 art locations to be eligible for the draw.

Bottom, Campbell's artwork on display at her studio. Photos submitted





Sir Sam's challenge

Cyclists Dean Waslyk, top right, and Travis Armour, above middle, come down the hill at Sir Sam's Ski/Bike on July 25 as part of the Relay 4X challenge. Approximately 30 bikers participated in the event, which has been going on for the past few years at the hill. Cyclists do multiple laps on the hill on various trails, competing as a single, double or team of four. Bikers completed between five and seven kilometres of trail during the event. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Fleming College

**Sustainable Building Design
and Construction**

**Request for Expression of Interest
Sustainable Building Design and Construction - 2016 Project**

Fleming College is seeking expressions of interest from organizations or individuals interested in partnering with the 2016 **Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program** in the construction of a sustainable building.

The Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program aims to give students the opportunity to design and construct with a wide variety of sustainable building materials and systems, and to provide our building clients with the healthiest and most energy efficient and aesthetically pleasing building as possible.

In order to best meet the needs of both the class and the client, the following criteria have been established to allow potential clients to determine their compatibility with the program and for the college to judge suitability of the project.

- Property for the project must be presently owned by the client
- Property zoned appropriately
- Preliminary exploration of permits complete
- Partners must demonstrate the financial ability to undertake the project. Partners will cover the costs for all consultant fees, permits, construction materials and trades required for the project, as per the budget agreed to by the program and the owner.
- The building must incorporate a wide range of sustainable features, including the use of natural and/or recycled construction materials, the use of renewable energy sources, the use of healthy water collection and waste disposal methods and the use of healthy fixtures and finishes.
- Positive interaction and engagement of student participants.
- Property location.
- Although private projects will be considered, priority will be given to projects for not-for-profit agencies or public institutions, or to projects that are otherwise open to the public.
- Building size must not exceed 1,500 sq.ft.

If you or your organization is interested in having a sustainable building constructed as part of the 2016 (April through August) Sustainable Building Design and Construction program, please provide a letter of interest to:

Ted Brandon, Training Officer
Fleming College
P.O. Box 839
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Your letter of interest should address each of the criteria outlined above. The deadline for letters of interest is Friday August 14, 2015. For more information visit Fleming's website at www.flemingcollege.ca or contact Ted Brandon at 705-457-1680 or ted.brandon@flemingcollege.ca



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Official Plan UPDATE 2015

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The County of Haliburton Official Plan 5 Year Review

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of Haliburton will hold an Open House pursuant to Subsection 17 (16) of the Planning Act, RSO, 1990, c.P.13 (as amended) as follows:

Friday August 14th, 2015
12 pm until 3 pm
County Council Chambers
11 Newcastle Street, Minden

THE PURPOSE OF THIS OPEN HOUSE is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and ask questions about Draft Official Plan schedules and policies. The Open House will provide information to community members on the County's Official Plan Review process. County staff will be on hand to receive comments and answer questions

AN OFFICIAL PLAN is a policy document which guides the development and growth of our communities and County. It provides land use direction regarding residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, parkland, utilities, infrastructure and many other land use components. This update will also include new draft policies on growth and development, source water protection, climate change, wildland fire and rural lands. Official plan policies enable the protection, preservation and enhancement of natural heritage and water features. The goals and objectives set out in the Official Plan work to balance the interests of each individual property owner and each community with those of the municipalities and the County.

Attendance at the Open House does not provide a person or public body with appeal rights or a right to party status at the Ontario Municipal Board. Public meetings will be scheduled over the coming months as part of the formal amendment process to update the Official Plan. Notice of future meetings will be posted on the County website, tweeted and will be published in the local newspapers.

IF A PERSON or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton or the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: Written submissions are welcome. Residents and other interested parties are encouraged to visit the Official Plan Website for updates as they are available.

<https://haliburtoncounty.ca/services/planning-and-gis/official-plan/>

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION may be obtained by visiting the County of Haliburton Administrative Offices, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario or by contacting the County of Haliburton Director of Planning, Charlsey White, MCIP, RPP, (705) 286-1333 or cwhite@county.haliburton.on.ca or by visiting the County Website www.haliburtoncounty.ca.



Art Attack

Above left, Lochlin's Annabelle Borgdorff (in orange) grabs a marker while making "kinetic sculptures" during the Art Attack at the Rails End Gallery on Wednesday, July 22. Art Attack is an art program for children aged six to 12 and runs Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 2:45 in July and August. The gallery encourages preregistration by phoning 705-457-2330 or at info@railsendgallery.com. This offering is cancelled on Aug. 5 for the Rotary Carnival, but is free (as Family Art Zone) with admission (\$3 for adults and children under 12 are free). Above, Lyelca Rodriuez, community animator for Rails End Gallery, helps Art Attack participants. /DARREN LUM



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, August 12th, 2015
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2014-019 – Flynn & Frelick
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition and legalize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 12.6 metres (41 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 0.6 metres (2 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dudley (Long Lake – Long Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-2014-026 – Stevenson & Pozniakowski
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of the existing two storey private garage/private cabin on a property located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage/private cabin to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1 metre (3.4 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – Autumn Lane).
3. D13-MV-2015-010 – Harrison
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 20, Concession 5, Lot 28, Plan 493 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennisis Lake – Watts Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Notice

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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 3, 2015, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 39600 0000; 17 Sunnyside Street aka Maple Avenue, Haliburton; PIN 39177-0007(LT); Lot 4 Block 2 Plan 1 Dysart, United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; File No. 14-08
Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,254.16

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 40805 0000; PIN 39157-0107(LT); Part Lot 21 Concession 4 Harcourt as in H71718 S & E of Part 4 Plan 19R1004; Dysart et al; File No. 14-21
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,644.83

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 61410 0000; PIN 39155-0302(LT); Part Lot 27 Concession 10 Harcourt as in H154966 SW of York River; Dysart et al Except forfeited Mining Rights, if any; File No. 14-22
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,739.19

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al

UPCOMING Community Events

Yoga & Paddle

When August 1st
Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites
What: Join Mike and Gail for a scenic paddle up the Burnt River, Picnic lunch and Yoga by the water.
Contact: Gail Holness gailholness@gmail.com

Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale

When: Sat. August 1, 9-11:30am
Where: St.Peter's Anglican Church, St. Peter's Rd., Maple Lake
Contact: Dorene Elstone at 705 754-9613

Sizzlin' Summer Service 8

Presented by Haliburton Churches
When: Sunday August 2, 10:30 a.m.
Where: Head Lake Park, Haliburton (Rain Location-Lakeside Baptist Church)
Casual and Contemporary live music. Bring a lawn chair or blanket.
Donations to 4 C's Heating Fund.
Everyone Welcome
For more information, contact Harry Morgan @ 457-1891

Tastes of Haliburton

When: August 4, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm
Where: Haliburton-Minden area
A home-grown taste tour with an edible wilds hike followed by visits to tasty local food producers. Advance booking recommended.
Contact Yours Outdoors (705) 754-3436 info@yoursoutdoors.ca . www.yoursoutdoors.ca

Haliburton School of The Arts Art Talk (free)

When: Wednesday, August 5 from 4:45 to 6:00pm
Where: Haliburton School of The Arts - Fleming College Great Hall

The Never-ending Flux of Art: From Modernism to Postmodernism to the Contemporary with Andy Fabo. This presentation explores the complexities and contradictions that come from the seeming necessity of labeling and characterizing art movements and periods for the sake of the art historical discourse. Relying on both external references (art historical and contemporary work of significant Canadian and international artists) and internal references (his own practices as an artist, critic and curator), Andy will reflect views of the tremendous ongoing flux and attempt to provide a glimpse of a possible future for art.

Contact: 1.866.353.6464 ext. 3 / 705.457.1680 createit@hsta.ca

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

August 7&8, 2015
Wilberforce Fair Grounds, Wilberforce www.WilberforceFair.com

Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, Decoration Day

August 9, 2015 2:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Glenda Burk

Highlands East Studio Tour

August 8&9/15&16, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastArtTour.com

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Clinic

Wednesday, August 12,
Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village.
Clinic provides free vaccinations for people without a family doctor. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Antiques and Yoga

When: August 15th – start 10:00 am
Where: Holness Yoga and Guest Suites
What: Gail loves her antiques and wants to share her favorite spots with you. Your day will begin with yoga and then the hunt begins. Gail will lead you on a tour of Minden & Haliburton's best antique shops.
Contact: Gail Holness gailholness@gmail.com

Flexibility & Fashion

When: August 21, 22, 23
Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites & Sue Mac Designs Killara Station
What: Internationally recognized artist, Susan MacDonald will guide you in creating your very own garment. Gail will teach you how yoga opens your creative pathways.
Contact: Gail at gailholness@gmail.com or Susan Peel Macdonald sue@pawsatks.com



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The Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association's president Jamie Dollo accepted \$6,500 from Haliburton's Matt Duchene on behalf of Hockey Canada at the start of the dinner for the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic on Friday night, July 24 at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. Duchene was part of the Canadian men's hockey team that won the IIHF Ice Hockey World Championship this past winter that went undefeated in regulation during the tournament. Hockey Canada's director of communications Lisa Dornan said this earned Hockey Canada the Infront Team Jackpot of \$1.3 million Cdn, as funded by tournament sponsor Infront Sports Media. The Team Jackpot has only been awarded to three other teams in 25 years: Canada 1994, Russia in 2012 and 2014. The jackpot money will be given to minor hockey associations across the country./DARREN LUM Staff



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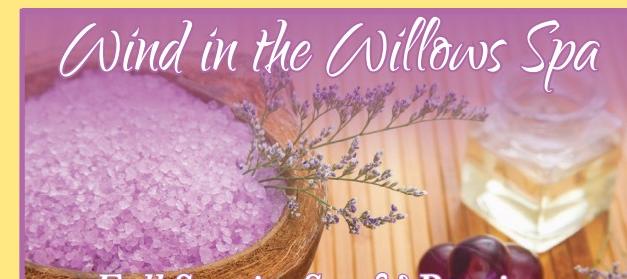
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Learn about farm animals at the fair

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Hilda Clark
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Hope you are as ready to meet the animals as I am. That's one of the parts of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair coming up on Aug. 7 and 8 that reminds me of the earlier times when my house was a farmhouse. Meet the animals all day Saturday. It gives children and "children at heart" a chance to touch (carefully), feed (maybe) and experience the smell of farm animals and to learn about the care they need.

So many varied and interesting displays and activities are planned from the spaghetti supper at 5 p.m. Friday to the roast beef dinner that starts Saturday at 5 p.m.

And of course those people entering items in the kids' division and the home crafts division have to have their baking, garden products, canned goods, quilts, sewing and all their creations in the curling rink by noon Friday, Aug. 7 for the judging, which starts at 1 p.m.

No need to cook all weekend with food available on the grounds and a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Gates open Friday at 6 p.m. for free entry that evening. Saturday gates open at 9 a.m.

More next time about the dozens of displays, activities and music.

Construction for the food hub at the LWMC is progressing well as they have reached the roof area. Be prepared for changes in that parking area when you come to the fair.

Early count for funds raised at the recent Penny Raffle indicate about \$3,500 raised toward the arena flooring. Well done! Thanks volunteers and donors.

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Local youth embark on new phase

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Greetings from your wandering correspondent who left for Duncan, B.C. on July 9 and returned on July 22, having spent the time with our son Andy, his wife Kim and their family.

Upon return I received only two messages for the column. One regarding a

Grade 12 graduate, the other the euchre scores.

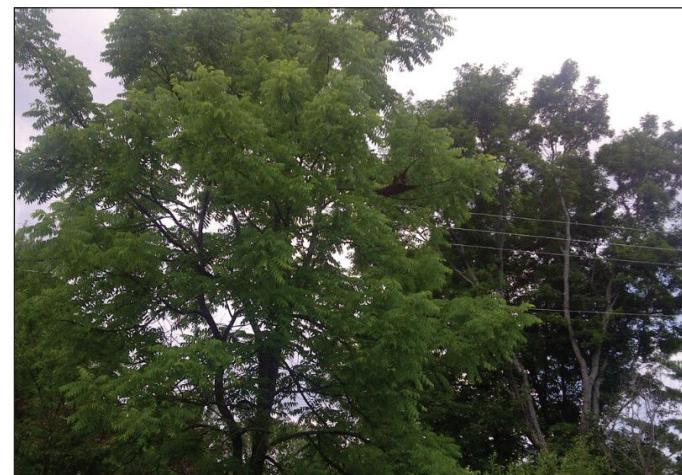
Brooke Stinson, daughter of Debbie and Lance Stinson, is enrolled in Animal Health Technology in Haileybury. Our best wishes go with her.

Euchre scores for last Tuesday:
High – Pat Smyth and Brian Pfeiffer
Low – Kathy Kernohan and Neil Moore
Most Lone Hands – Emile Duchene and Barbara Brownsberger

Angela Chumbley has just called to say that Amber Miscio-Chumbley will be attending Georgian College since her Grade 12 graduation taking the PSW course due to her aptitude and interest in nursing. Good wishes to Amber as well.

Haliburton Bees

Ron Lofthouse caught this picture of bees swarming to a walnut tree branch in his back yard on Saturday. Lofthouse noticed a clump of bees indicative of swarming at this time of year earlier in the morning so Lofthouse was on watch. Then at about eleven o'clock Lofthouse heard a "whirring" noise the bees make with their abdomen and wings putting the hive into exit mode to move to an acceptable new home. With the help of neighbors Jim Winn and Irene Merritt the bees were felled from the tree and returned to a new hive back on the ground. Lofthouse teaches a one day workshop on beekeeping at the Art hive on August 29th. Submitted by Ron Lofthouse



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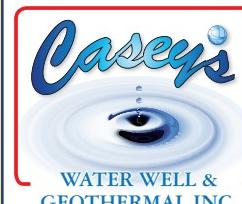
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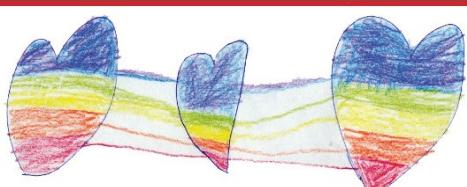
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640 OBITUARIES

In Memory of
Margaret Caroline Stephenson
Passed away peacefully at Kelowna General Hospital, BC, on July 20, 2015 at the age of 90.

Margaret was born and raised in Toronto, Ontario. In 1947, she graduated from the University of Toronto, where she had majored in English Literature. Having obtained her teaching certificate, Margaret then accepted a position at the high school in Omemee, Ontario. While in Omemee, she met her future husband, George Stephenson (1915 - 2005) who, together with his brothers, operated Stephenson's Feed Mill. Married in 1950, Margaret and George had five children, raising them in Omemee, Peterborough and Haliburton Ontario. During their time in Peterborough, Margaret acted as a supply teacher, eventually teaching English and French part-time. In later years, she became a full-time English teacher at North Hastings High School in Bancroft Ontario. In retirement, Margaret and George enjoyed travelling across Canada as well as living in communities from Nova Scotia to BC. For a time they also operated a Bed & Breakfast close to their beloved Algonquin Park. Ultimately, they ended up summering in Dorset, Ont. and wintering in the Okanagan Valley, where Margaret developed a great fondness for Peachland in particular.

Over the years, she enjoyed volunteering, singing in church choirs in both Dorset and in Peachland; swimming; line dancing (especially with the "Stanhope Steppers") and performing with the Variety Singers of Peachland. With her strong faith, she was an inspiration to others, and brought joy and laughter to all who knew her. At her most recent home, Lakeview Lodge, she was said to cast a bright light among residents and staff alike.

She is sadly mourned by her five children, Frederick of Haliburton, ON., Helen (Don) of Westbank, B.C., Ruth of Boshkung Lake, ON., Douglas (Joann) of Manotick, ON., Jennifer of Peachland, B.C. She will also be greatly missed by her three grandchildren Grace, Cosette, and Eve and step grandchildren Kevin and Kyle. Sister of the late Kenneth Dunn, fondly remembered by his children and treasured by sister-in-law Betty Stephenson and her children, as well as many other family members and friends.

Friends are invited to join the family at St. Peter's Anglican Church, 1273 St. Peter's Road, Algonquin Highlands (Maple Lake) on Thursday, July 30, 2015 for the Service to Celebrate Margaret's Life beginning at 1:00 pm. Interment will follow at St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Reception will be held back at the Church (downstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) (Palliative Care Centre) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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DARBY, Gordon W. 1927 – 2015

Peacefully at Joseph Brant Hospital on Tuesday July 21, 2015. Beloved husband of Darlene for 63 years. Father of Brian Walter, Neil (Donna), the late Roger (the late Margaret), Margaret (Glen), Marilyn (Lyall), Mary (Peter), Marlene (Jason) and Catherine (Jack). He is survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. The family will receive visitors at the J. SCOTT EARLY FUNERAL HOME, 21 James St., Milton (905) 878-2669 on Saturday July 25, 2015 from 2 – 4 & 7 – 9 p.m. A memorial service will take place on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. from the funeral home chapel. If desired, donations in Gordon's memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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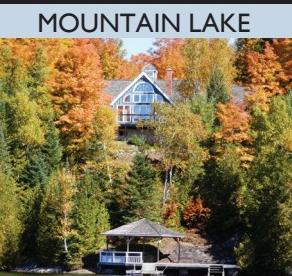
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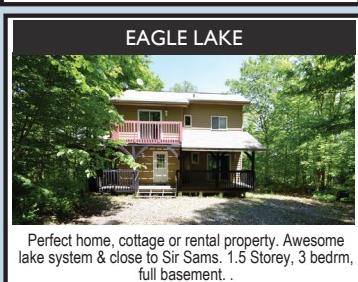
Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private. Sunset exposure. Fully furnished & move in ready with a new propane fireplace.

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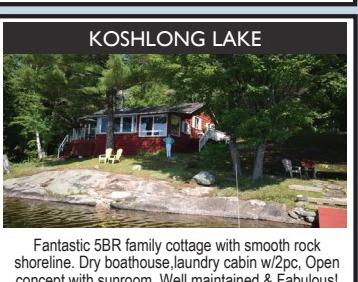
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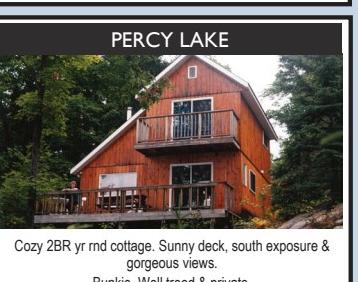
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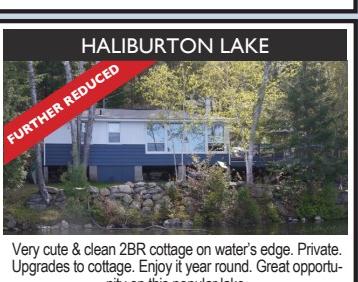
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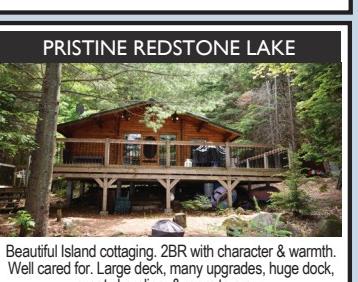
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